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Leave your measure with Laury & Peters, if you would look nice. —For a handsome bonnet at a low price, go to Mrs. M. Guth, the milliner,

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—Extra copies of the Carnon Apvocars and all the Daily and Weekly papers can be obtained at Brady's Tobaced Store. -L. F. Kleppinger will furnish you

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—J. K. Rickert has still a few of those

eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also sap-plying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest raise. weat raise.

— A RARE CHANCE—We offer for sale

one of Edward Plotts' Star Parior Organs, fresh from his factory at Washington, N. J. This instrument is surpassed by none in the market. Call at this office.

—T. D. Clause has been appointed agent for this section for the celebrated Butterick & Co's Garment Patterns for ladies and children, and has now a stock of the latest styles on hand. Ladies should call for catalogues.

— For les Cream, ice cold fountain Soda Water, and choice Confections, you should not fail to call at C. M. Roth's, opposite Semmei's hardware store. Also fresh bread and cakes ey-

-ARE YOU TROUBLED with hoarse —ARE YOU TROUBLED with hoarseness or weak lungs, shortness of breath, or asthma? Thousands have been permanently cured by using Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneks. For sale by every drugglet & merchant in Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon Counties. 49-6m

—T. D. Clauss, the meachant tailor, has just received his fall and winter atock of all kinds of suiting, comprising all the latest and best styles, and superior to anything ever before brought

perior to anything ever before brought into this market. Also, a full line of elegant overcoatings. He invites his customers and the community in general to call and inspect his goods and leave his process.

SOMETHING NICE.—A fine assortment

Something Nick.—A fine assortment of Twilled Silk. Bro. Green, and Black 10 or 13 Rib. Paragon Frame. Partridge Wood Stick. Ivory Handle Umbrellas with name engraved. Remember, this is the only place in Carbon county to get a geomine, first class Umbrella.

Dealer in Umbrellas, Hats. Caps. &c., Market Square, Mauch Chunk.

— A tremendous sacrifice in womens' mens' and boys' boots, shoes, and galters of all skyles and qualities, at T. D. Clauss'. In order to close out present stock, he is now giving some of the best bargains in this line of goods ever before offered in this section. Call early, if you would seeme a real bargain.

— Hoad Quarters for Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.—Messrs. Laury & Poters are now receiving and offering for sale one of the Isrgest and best selected stocks of mens' kip and calf boots, womens' and children's gatters, shoes and rubbers ever brought into Lehighten, at prises which defy competition. Remember, if you want to buy cheap for each, now is the time, and Leary & Poters' the place!

— Do vou Dessina sound Lungs and a long life?. Then do not neglect that cold, but procure a bottle of Coxe's Wild Cherry and Saneka at once. One fair trial will convince you of its great merits. Price 50 cents. For sale by A. J. Durling, and by druggists and misrchants everywhere.

49-6m.

-Horse thieves are about. Look out

- Poultry dealers predict a prosper is season this year.

"Feather lifters," is the polite cogomen for chicken thieves. -The Switchback railroad closed for

-A new Presbyterian congregation has been organized in Bethlehem.

.-You should not fall to hear Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, in the School House on Wednesday evening next. -Church revivals are being agitated just now throughout the length and breadth of the land.

-The furnaces of the Allentown Iron Company turn out pig iron at the rate of about 1000 tons per week.

-Rev. Thomas Bowman, well-known in Carbon and adjoining counties, has been elected one of the bishops of the Evangelical Association.

-A large amount of counterpart fifty-cent currency is said to be in cir-culation. Business men should care-fully examine the currency paid over their counters.

Thos. McIlibaney, of Stroudsburg, was at the recent election chosen Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Monroe county for the sixth successive term.

-ARE YOUR CHILDREN SURJECT TO THAT dangerous foe of childhood— CROUP OR COUGHS? Coxe's Wild Cher-ry and Seneka has been thoroughly tes-ted, and never known to fall of effecting a complete and speedy cure when administered in time. Keep a bottle in your house.

—It is stated that a colony of natives of Alsace and Lorraine has been or-ganized to settle in Pike county, next spring.

-The "Grand Council Mystic Band of Brothers of the United States" met Tuesday at Easton, the "M. W. Great Chief," Frederick Coppee, of Washing-ton, presiding. The "Great Chief" ton, presiding. The "Great delivered his annual address.

—The remains of a human body, which had evidentally been dead for several mouths, was found Tu-sday, on the mountain, near Mt. Carbon, in Schuylkill county. Near the body lay a revolver, with one empty chamber, a coat, a clouch hat and a Hebrew book.

— Valeria Leidy, aged 18, was killed on the Reading Railroad, at Pottstown, on Monday atternoon. She was trying to jump upon a passing coal train, for the purpose of getting a free ride to Norristown.

Norristown.

—The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad
Co. reports the business of its road for
the month of October, 1875, as follows:
Gross earnings, \$336,084 07; expenses,
\$215,769 16. Net proceeds, \$120,264,

—The American Express Company have declared the usual semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share, payable on the 3d day of January next.

.-Tickets for Mrs. Anna Randall Diehi's Reading on Wedneslay eve-uing next, can be obtained at A. G. Dollenmayer's and A. J. Durling's.

-The ball of Lehigh Hook & Ladder Co., No. 1, of this piace, on Friday evening of last week, was a decided success. About 100 couples were pressuccess. About 100 couples were present, consisting of some of our most respectable citizens. The music was furnished by the Eureks Orchestra of Allentown, and if anything excelled their former efforts in this place. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly—all expressing themselves pleased with the evening's enjoyment. About \$50 were netted by the company.

Account son of Simon S. Sandar.

—A young son of Simon S. Snyder, living at Lehigh Gap, was badly scalded on Tuesday morning of last week by accidently pouring a tea kettle of boiling water on his body and arm. The pain caused by the scald was very acute, and the child suffered intensely until relieved by professional aid, and is now doing very well.—News.

-The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company announces a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, equal to 8 per cent per annum, payable on the 4th of December.

December.

—Warren H. Parker, son of Amos Parker, pestmaster at Millerstown, and a deputy in said office, arrested some weeks ago by a U. S. detective on a charge of stealing letters from the mail, was tried for the offence in the United tates Court at Philadelphia on Thurs day the 19th inst. Two bills of indictment had been found against him. On being brought to the bar of the Court, Judge Cadwallader presiding, he pleaded guilty to the charges laid against him, and was sentenced to imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for two years on each indictment. The longest term of imprisonment for one offence is five years.

—We understand that Dr. N. B. Re-

-We understand that Dr. N. B. Re-— We understand that Dr. N. B. Reber has purchased the lot between Jos. Obert's and W. M. Rapsher's property, on Bank street, from Hon. A. J. Durling. This is one of the most eligible corner lots in town upon which to erect a banknig house. Consideration \$2,500.

-" Bohemian's" letter arrived to

-Who rides? You, well go right off to David Ebbert's livery and secure one of his elegant teams, for which he will charge you only a moderate price.

The attention of the traveling public is directed to the advertisement of the P. & R. R. R. (Perklomen Branch), in another column, by which it will be seen that cars are now run through no the L. V. and Perklomen Branch R. R. to and from Philadelphia, and that lickets can be procured at all the stations along the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The massive new safe for the use

—The massive new safe for the use of our First National Bank, arrived from New York, via L. & S. R. R. on Mon.lay last.

-The bridge which fell through on Friday night, across the Lehigh at this place, was rebuilt and the first train passed over at 4 p. m. on Sunday.

—You can get the choicest tobacco and cigars, and all the daily and week-ly papers at Brady's Centennial Cigar Store, on Hanz street.

-Our public school closed Wednesday evening antil Monday, December 5th, This gave teachers and pupils an opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving. The County Institute will assemble in the School Hall, Monday, Nov. 29, at 2

—We propose to issue a small daily sheet during the continuance of the Institute next week, provided we meet with aufficient encouragement. Business men wishing to make their business known through this medium should hand in their advertisements at once. The terms will be very low. It wild contain a synopsis of each day's proceedings of the Institute and other interesting matter and appear each morning at 7 o'clock.

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REWARD.—Moses Dreisbach, a 13 year old son of G. W. Dreisbach, lost his overcoat and mits, somewhere in the Boraugh of Lebighton, on Wednessen, Nov. 17th. The person who found the same, will be rewarded to the amount of one-half of the value thereof, on returning the articles to Mr. G. W. Dreisbach.

--Lost, on Thursday evening last, a iap blanket between A. J. Durling's drug store and Wm. Gless' carriage works. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at L. F. Kleppinger's livery

-Now advertise your holiday goods if you expect to sell them.

The Outcast's Thanksgiving.

It was the eve of Thankagiving, In this land of the living, That a wretched outcast. Was walking, far from fast, The busy streets along. Heecing not the busy throng who, thinking of the morrow, Had no thought of sorrow, No thought of others woe.

As they would beneward go.

"Oh! I'll find good rest at last," Said the poor outerst;
"And though week and weary,
And life is said and dreary,
God will take pity on me I know,
Be will bouneous mercy show,
Than who knows but what I may
Yet have a Happy Thanksgiving Day "

Yet have a Happy thankage.

The poor soul was right,
For ne died that night!
As d they took his bely away,
From the street, on Thankagiving Day!
Mancum

From the County Seat. Sunday was ugly. -Monday was lovely. -Wednesday was beautiful.

-Revs. Ferrier an Wiggins ex--Switch Back R. R. was closed on

—Lopez the Paraguayan wizard will amaze those wizardly inclined, on Sat-urday afternoon and evening, by giv-ing away 150 presents.

-The office of Bertolette and Loose attorneys at law, was overhauled last week and documents and papers as-sorted. It took three days to do the

The Misses Sabina and Gertie De-Young, of Stroudsburg, were visiting their brother, Dr. Horace DeYoung, during the last week.
 The raffle for the miniature ocean

House, on Saturday last, was a bit of amusement carried on in a fair and orderly mauser. The man who threw the highest number of dice and won the ship was our enterprising grocer, Chas.

Miller. The number was 43. Now
Charles you can use the Lehigh and
Delaware canals to bring your provis-

ions from the city.

—Mr. Joseph Kaibfus, brother of Daniel Kaibfus, Esq., is, we are sorry to say,lying ill, at the latter's home, in East Mauch Chunk.

—The infant son of Mr. Chas. W. Baker, agent at the L. V. depot, died on Friday evening of last week of congestion of the lungs. Funeral took place from the residence of C. M. Ebert, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

-Mr. J. P. Bowland, Principal of Parryville Schools, was in town on Saturday afternoon. We noticed his name mentioned as a candidate for the

name mentioned as a candidate for the clerkship of County Commissioners. He would make an efficient clerk.

—Oliver Brenelser, Esq., sheriff, has been confined to his toom for the last ten days. We are unable to state the nature of sickness.

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—A zinc tube has been laid about two feet below the ground, which connects the First and Second National banks. We have heard several explanations regarding the import of this tube, but suppose it is intended for either watch-man to give the other the alarm in case of an attempt at burglary.

—Mr. S. H. Hollinger, the efficient pedagogue of Summit Hill, illumined town for a short time on Saturday. He reports schools in a flourishing condition. Mr. H. receives the second largest salary of any teacher in the sounty, viz: one hundred and twenty dellars per month. Besides, he teaches a night school, from which he realizes sufficient to pay his current expenses. Who wouldn't like to teach school under such "impecaniosity" these hard times?

—Al. Dingman, well known here and formerly mail carrier for the L. V. office, but now baggage master on the L. V. R. R. between Easton and Elmira, N. Y., met with an accident at the inter place on Sunday evening by being caught between the tank of the engine and baggago car, breaking several ribs and otherwise austaining injuries; dis-patches received here state he is get-ting along well,

-Two tramps were enquiring for the lockup the other evening; but we couldn't tell them exactly where it was; nevertheless we pointed in the supposed direction.

-Bernard Phillips, Register and Recorder elect, was in town early Mon-day morning, and, in company with Maj. Robert Kiotz, repaired to the re-servoir to ascertein the leak in the pipes.

pipes.

—Mr. Charles Geer, dispatcher at Packerton and for the last year and a haif a boarder at the Broadway House, has rented a house on Race street, which he is now furnishing and into which he will move in a few days.

The Lehigh Emery Wheel.

We are reliably informed that Gen. Lilly and E. C. Burgess, Esq., of "The Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Co,"were at Washington, D. C., during last week, at the Government Navy Yard, to represent the Emery Wheels and machinery of said company at a grand trial test. The Lehigh wheel stood the hardest and severest tests without showing any signs of weakness. It re-ceived the highest praise from the chief engineers of the Navy Depart-ment. It was also recommended to the Ordinance and War Department. This severe test and high recommen-dation speaks well for our enterprising

neighbors who are engaged in it. The patronage of the Government would largely increase an already extensive business. During the month of October the company shipped goods amount-ing to more than five thousand dollars.

Broke his Leg. Ephriam Romig, residing in Franklin township while passing with the Weissport crew on the truck to the Packerton worshops on Saturday morning last, met with a very serious accident-double fracture of the left leg. The truck car was running close be-The truck car was running close be-blind a coal train and when near Pack-erton the train suddenly stopped and the truck ran under the bumpers of the ca-boose and crushed the leg. Dr. N. B. Reber was sent for, who, after exami-nation pronounced that the leg could be saved. The Dr. reports an unusual number of fractures and surgical cases number of fractures and surgical cases this year, having no less than eight under his own immediate treatment at the present time. The Dr. holds the appointment of U. S. Examining Surgeon for this district, having been reappointed when the last appointments were made, thus holding the same for his second term, which proves that the Government is well satisfied with his abilities and sareless.

The Schneeksville Murder. Some time on Friday afternoon, of last week, says the Allentown Morning Hersid, Mrs. Maria Schneck, aged 62 years, the wife of Mr. Joseph Schneck, was murdered at the residence of the family, situated about two miles from Schnecksville, near Hallenback. was murdered at the residence of the family, situated about two miles from Schnecksville, near Hollenbach's mill, Lowhill township. The circumstances of the murder are briefly these: Mr. Schneck, who had been away from home since noon on Friday, returned soon after five o'clock on that evening, and shortly afterwards entered the house of his nearest neighbor. Mr. Peter Schmick, and, in a state of great excitement, informed him that some thing was wrong at his house. He so lid that when he reached home he expected to find his wife engaged in the preparation of supper, but was surprised to find everything dark and no sign of life about his home. He approached the house and called his wife, but there was no response. At this he began to be alsurmed and suspecting something wrong, he went to the barn and hid his pocket book, and then going to the house he opened the door cautiously, and went in, carefully feeling his way in the darkness. In the kitchen he stumbled over something on the he stumbled over something on the floor, and reaching down became aware that a dead body was there. He touched the cold hand and thrilled with hor-ror, in his excitement and fear he rushed from the house, terrified and amaz-ed, to alarm his neighbors and get oth-ers to search his home with him, and uncover the horror which the darkness uncover the horror which the darkness veiled. Such was the story with which Jeseph Schneck, pale and terrified, burst in upon the family of Mr. Schmick on Friday evening. At once a company of neighbors was gathered, lights were procured, and in a body they proceeded to what proved to be the scene of a tragedy. And when they reached Joseph Schneck's home they discovered this: Olose to the churn at which she evidently had been at work, stretched on the floor lay the body of Mrs. Schneck in a pool of blood, while around the floor, the walls, the churn, a senneck in a pool of blood, while ar-ound the floor, the walls, the churn, a chair, were spatted and aplashed with the dark red stains. She had evident-ly been struck a number of times with some sharp, hevay instrument, and the face was battered and smashed beyond recognition. The arm and shoulder were braised, the jaw and nose broken and with a terrible blow on the cheek-bone, these were evidences of the fiendrecognition. The arm and shoulder were bruised, the law and nose broken and with a terrible blow on the cheekbone, these were evidences of the fiendish brutality with which the lady had been beatan to death. Searching the house, a deak in an adjoining room was found broken open, the drawers pulled out and the contents thrown about the floor. Mr. Schneck was unable to say whether anything of value had been carried away, so that it is uncertain whether the murderer secured the booty he appeared by the condition of the deak to have been after. No weapon could be found at that time which seemed to be the instrument used for the preparation of the murder, but on Saturday morning there was found under a porch an axe, the blade of which had been carefully washed, but the handle stained with blood, bore evidence of the terrible use to which it had heen put. Mr. Schneck had left his house, he stated, at eleven o'clock on Friday morning, and had been engaged all the afternoon at the sale of property of his late brother, John Schneck, which took place at Schnecksville. None of the neighbors had seen anyone around the house during the afternoon, and though there were vague stories of tramps affoat, no one could be found who had seen strangers in that immediate neighborhood that afternoon. The hired man Acker was away, and for a time suspicion rested upon him, but he has been able to clearly prove an alibi, and the bloody deed so far must be catalogued as a "mysterious crime." Dr. W. P. Kistler made a very caraful examination of the wounds on the body, and on the arrival of Squire Peter Gross an inquest was held at the house of Mr. Daniel Semmel. The Jury sat until the early morning of Saturday and then adjourned to meet again at eight o'clock, when they rendered a verdet that the decessed came to her death at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury.

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The Pulpit. To the Editor of THE CARBON ADVOCATE:

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The subject matter of a polpit discourse last Babbath evening, was certainly not very editying to an intelligent church andlesse. It bro's up to the lequirer's mind thoughts of mest disgraceful, disgusting and defiline soones that have been in reality played out and talked dry in every bar-room and saloon within fifty miles around. I imagined to myself that if there was present a poor inquiring sinner, whose heart was ready to burst and cry aloud, "What shall I do to be seved" and in all the arrivety of his soni awaiting a rept'; he or she only neared a pulyit trade against the "Dollar Store," the very swill School Directors, a \$45,000 achool louise converted into a dance house etc., etc.

The paster who considers the pulpit a groper place to industry in considers the pulpit is group place to industry in considers the pulpit is group place to industry in consects the risk. Chrescon splittle-fire spirit of Leve, the spirit of his Master and the summary in the spirit of the spirit of his Master and converted into expect a review, not expect to environ, not expect to real Chrescon spirits—the spirit of Leve, the spirit of his Master and converted into the pine of undulge in consortous criticisms it is the "Holy of Holles" of our church. Such subjects as were discussed in one or two of our churche on last Sabath ovening are incompatable with the atmosphere of a church audience—nauseating, as it were, the while consergation—both saint and sinner. They ketched it this time!" And I suppose they do, foor I heard some of them remark—"They ketched it this time!" And I suppose they do, foor fellows! I pilled the representatives of the School Beard and Lehigh Hoos and Ladder Company, for there was only one of each pre-ent to be exception of their relievon.

In condition, if would say to the vent their pastor, and connoclatory papity and their selletion.

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"Lohigh " Speaks Next.

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To the Editor of THE CARBOR ADVOCATE:

Having occasion to vi. it the English M. E. church of this place, on Sunday evening last, we found the services very interesting, an util the rev. gentleman, who occupied the pulpit, took up for the subject of his discourse the words." Carnal Mindedness." We saw at once 150 object in view was intended for Lohigh H. & L. Co., and no doubt, in the rev. gentleman's estimation, their ball, held in the public school hall on the previous Editor of the carnet. cetimation, their ball, held in the public school hall, on the previous Friday evening was a splendid subject to draw in illustration from. Well, there certainly was no harm in mocalizing or in pointing out any evil effects or influences that he might suppose was connected with said ball, or "light dance," as he termed it, but when he took the liberty to charge the whole sompany of ladies and genilemen there assembled with being carns! influed, he made an ascertion which ill became his position as an expounder of the Gespei of Christ. Does not our Saviour himself say "Judge not, that ye be not judged," and can be show us a passage in the Scriptures that actually condems such amusements as dancing! On the contrary we read that, there is a time to dance and a time to pray." Now, in the first place, why condemn us because our views are not his views, or that we found fone to dance one high out of the whole year? But it appears the rev, remissions had no too of stophistic "Dellar Store," lately in full blast in this berough of right censures, piscing us in the same catagory and on the same level with that schebang, he acided an insuli which will not read; be effected from our memory, we look upon it as an outerse should take example by—trying to raise means to protect the town in case of fire. There is no doubt that not a few of his members who joined in offering a prayer for a lamber of the courage and energy of those very "canada in offering a prayer for a lamber, and findhed not full they had conqueect. There is no doubt that not a few of his members who joined in offering a prayer for a lamber though the property; instead, may cheed their pockethouse to phote ad himself, to pay off the debt in curred in property; instead, may cheed their pockethouse to phote and himself, to pay off the debt in curred in property; instead, may cheed their pockethouse to phote and himself, to pay off the debt in curred in property; instead, may cheed their pockethouse to phote on the property; instead, may cheed their pockethouse hall, on the previous Friday evening was splended subject to draw an illustration from

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tic too? Which is the more likely to lead to carnal mindesiness I at hore any difference? I think no.

There certainly is harm in dancing, like every thing cles when certical to excess. But these extremes are most likely to be seen in the low dives and dance houses that infect our great cities but those who visit them are not to be spoken of in the same breath with those ladies and gentlemen who attended our bail. Dancing has been in vogue since the world because and is likely to continue for some time yet, despite the col-y demonstration of our revirence. We would liso have him to understand that, that school hall is mitended for public use, and not atone for educational purposes, and so long as such is the case we don't see how any soulous loars as such is the case we don't see how any soulous loars as such is the case we don't see how any soulous loars can justly recase it to even the Landesia suches the case we don't see how any soulous loars can justly recase it to even the landesia.

The Coul Trade.

The col trade is in about the same condition as at our isser report. The shock of coal in the hands of retailers and dealors in New York and New England is believed to be less than it generally has been at this season of the year, principally due to the fact that an impression has been dealed that the associated companies would reduce their prices in December, as an act of retaination against the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which showe among the large companies has hereforeer reduced prices in the month of December. Hance dealers have heditated in laying in supplies, believing that lower prices would prevail in the winter. We have trastworthy information, hewever, that not without an action of the Francylvania Coal Company the associated desepancies with the coaling the action of the Francylvania Coal Company the associated desepancies. All the companies would be a suncidar one. All the companies would be a suncidar one. All the companies are large holders of brills reasonable, drawn by retail craw those ability to mose their obligations would be associated companies. The reduction of the shock of coal they are carrying, and for this reason alone it is not very probable that any change of policy will be adorted by the associated companies. The reduction of prices, therefore, by the Franceylvania Coal Company, which intessed touring of the other companies is faily understood it is supposed a brief trade in stove and thout mit coal passes to the retail desire. When the action of the other companies is faily understood it is supposed a brief trade in stove and thout my coal passes to the retail desire. When the action of the other companies is faily understood it is supposed a brief trade in stove and thout not coal base to the retail desire. When the action of the demand for Irou manufacture and seaso, the sisten used for such purposed a brief trade in stove and thout not coal has been unmataily rood during the action of the demand for Irou manufacture and seaso, the sisten used for such purposed The Coal Trade.

those who are bears in the market would have purchasens to believe. The demand from item and willer manufacturers continues light, and in consciutence of the refusal of the associated companies to sell cost at fixed prices during the year we hear that some bituminous coal has taxes the place of anthracite. It is fortunate for the subtractic calera that the increase of demand for demectic axes has emabled them to sell so much more stow and chestnut coal that has herecofore been disposed of. As said above, from present appearance we look for an active trade in domestic coal during the areater part of the month of December, and the probability of a su-peusion of mining during several weeks of the winter and the opening of the trade in the spring under the same regulations that have heretofore been sigured by the associated companies.—Phila Ledere 220.

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The following table shows the quantity oscond shipped over the Lehigh Valley finites of the week enting Nov. 2001, 1871 and for the year compared with the same time last year; Section From. Week.
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Public Sales. Hills for the following sales have been printed at this office during the past few days:
Nov 27, at 10 a, m., the real and personal property of Joseph Kock, dec'd., near Prince's Pant Mill. Franklin twp. This sale was advertised for the 20th, but has Been postponed until the 2/th, on account of the Remaley sale.

Dec. 4 st 1 p. m., a valuable farm, late of Elias Shive, dec'd. Situate in Heaver Run, Ma-houns twp.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, at one o'clock p. m., the per sonal property of P. K. Mante, East Poun

Thursday, Dee, is, at one c'clock p. m., as signee's sale of real earste, and persona property of Gideon Nothstom, Mahoning twp., Tilghman Agner, Assignee. December 18th, st 2 o'clock p. m., the valuable real estate of Jacob Montz, dec'd, near Parry-ville. Dan'l Wests, administrator.

Peter's Household Melodiest No. 12 of this really excellent mustcal monthly is received, and as usual is full of choice sougs and choruses. Among the contents we notice a beautiful "Christmas Song," with chorus, by H. Glover; "When we were young," by H. Leighton, and a supplement containing a full Anthem for Christmas, entitled "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come," composed by George J. Elvey. Terms \$4 a year, single numbers 50 cents. Address, J. L. Peters, 843 Broad way, New York.

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